Norris Brown Advocates Congressional Rate Legislation.

MAY NOT BE ABLE TO REVOKE LICENSE

Cupid is Put Under the Ban at Wesleyan University and Student Suspended for

Spooning.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 7 .- (Special.) - Attorney General Norris Brown today said that he the evils which have been exposed in the New York investigation is for congress to enact a maximum rate law, based on ressonable calculations as to the average expectancy and rates of interest. He says that the insurance corporations are quasipublic in their nature and they are subject to control to prevent the exaction of indus rates, instancing the proposal to require the use of a uniform or standard policy as a precedent for state interference with the freedom of contract between the nsured and the insurer. He does not beleve in the idea of state insurance sugrested by Commissioner Host of Wisconsin

and Governor Folk of Missouri. Brown said that he did not see how his department could be obliged to pass on the nsurance situation at the present time, tithough he is fully aware of the evils which have been uncovered and predicts hat without governmental control these corporations will control the finances of the tire country within a few years.

He favors the adoption of a statute which will fix the rates at such figures that the creat surpluses will not be built up to tempt nanipulators.

"What is needed," said the attorney genral, "is a statute fixing the maximum ates which may be demanded for various slasses of risks. If given supervision of naurance, congress can enact it. There will be no difficulty in determining the The actuaries, having the tables f expectancy and the rates of interest, can termine what constitutes a fair rate. The stimony of President McCall shows that enormous surpluses have been built up or ause the rate of mortality is less than hat which had been assumed to be prob-

e in fixing the rates. The public is paying entirely too much or insurance and the companies are quasiublic in their nature and are subject to entrol. I believe, for the purpose of preenting the imposition of excessive rates. f it is feasible, as is often suggested, to orce the adoption by legislation of a stanlard policy, it appears to me that the cheme to fix maximum rates is practi-

May Not Be Able to Revoke

The recent decision of the supreme cour the case of the Bankers' Union of the World against Searle, has raised some evoke the license of an insurance com-That would interfere with any acompanies which are being investigated, when the work of the comittee is consluded, but it is pointed out that he can efuse to issue a new license at the end f the year, if dissatisfied with the methds employed and with the officials of those orporations. That would mean a delay if not more than two months, if he chooses The present licenses expire with he first of the year and it is discretionary gith the auditor whether he will issue my conditions which he may prescribe in the interests of the policy holders.

The decision in the Bankers' union case on in the case and it is believed that it may extend to ild line companies, because of the absence of any express statute authorizing such home action. The court, seemingly, provides suditor had very broad discretion in passng on an application for a license.

J. J. Hill in Lincoln. J. J. Hill stopped off in Lincoln a few a rest on its long journey from Portland was the wife's desire to live with Pharmeto Kansas City, where the magnate is said that the Burlington does not propess daughter, had stated that she would " rection will be through purchase.

He said that Lincoln will be greatly bensfited through the construction of the new cutoff, which will give it a new outlet to the great lakes and add that much to the rallway facilities of the city, The railway baron expressed his satisfac-

tion with the fertility and productiveness of the farming territory along the right-ofway of the Burlington in eastern Nebraska. He did not visit the local offices, but consulted briefly with the officials who met him on the platform when he left his private car. He appeared to experience pleasparticularly of his addresses before various mmercial bodies.

No Room for Capid at Wesleyan The authorities of Wesleyan university have given notice that spooning on the

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Bealth and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant the necessity of going to Omaha to search and purfier in nature, but few realize its the federal court records when real estate value when taken into the human system abstracts are made. for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at intestines and carries them out of the sys-

Charconi sweetens the breath after smok-

other odgrous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves mafe cathartic.

it absorbs the injurious gases which oclect in the stomach and bowels; it disin- has several months of the sentence left. fects the mouth and throat from the

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best chargoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the nnest powdered willow charcoal and other harmiess antiseptics in tablet form, or, rather, in the form of large, pleasant tasting losenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary,

great benefit. A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the penefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Losenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and nowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and bet-ter charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tab-

the person of Port Johnson, the 18-year-old ments were served. son of Trustee A. L. Johnson, one of the

an indefinite period. The particular infraction of the rules the opening of school broke his arm, car charged up to Johnson was the fact that appear at this concert only as accompanist. he made the state farm grove in the neighborhood of the Wesleyan university a trysting place, where he met one of the co-eds by the light of the moon. The cruel intruder in the dreams of juvenile versity Place, who reconnoitered the grove

affection was Marshal Hollenbeck of Uni Thursday night at 10 o'clock and promptly reported his find to the faculty. As a result of the report it has been innounced by Chancellor Huntington in believed the best method of coping with chapel meeting yesterday that Cupid has no place within the environs of the Metho dist institution. This new index expurgatorius for lovesick collegians and co-eds bars simple spooning under the pains and

penalties of summary dismissal. Adjournbe followed by immediate departure for home and no inviting benches on the campus may swerve from that end, under dire penalties. To stop at the front door a longer time than suffices for the perfunctory adieu makes the young man liable, and pleasant excursions to picnic spots by the light of the moon, favorite diversions of college folk, are to be stricken off the card. The disgruntled young men of the institution are already working on plans for the solution of the problem of coeducation without Cupid, and in the meantime goo-goo eyes are en regle in the college halls.

The Spartan law givers of the institution falled to inflict any punishment on the young. Woman, whose name is withheld, leading to the inference that the male students are expected to carry the burder in the fight against the instrusion of affection, in violation of the rules,

Wants Foster Daughter. Today Victor Blue, a Kansas farmer. called on Governor Mickey to return to him his foster daughter, Bertha Blue, who was placed in the Home for the Friendless more than a year ago, and is now in the custody of a respectable family, the name of which is known only to the superintendent of the institution.

Blue has employed an attorney and there has been some talk of habeas corpus proceedings against the superintendent of the Home for the Friendless, Mrs. Johnson, He contends that the child was placed in the home as a boarder and that he had not intended to surrender his right to her. He says that she was there about a month when the superintendent placed her with the family in which she is now held. The state officials are trying to determine whether or not in placing the girl in the home he gave her up to be a ward of the state. He contends that he picked the girl up on the streets of Omaha, but the officials of the institution say that she was an inmate of the home when he adopted

Governor Mickey informed Blue and his attorney this afternoon that he will look oubt as to the power of the auditor to into the case and secure additional facts before taking any action. There is no ob jection to the man if he is legally entitled ion in the case of the three big New York to the child, but the officials are inclined to the belief that his action in placing her in the home constituted a surrender which made it legal to give her into the custody of the family which has her at present.

Says Wife Swore Away His Liberty. The friends of Elmer J. Russell, a Boone ounty man, who has served two of a numerous affidavits and statements with Governor Mickey in support of an application for a pardon in which they allege sew ones until the companies comply with that he was convicted in pursuance of a conspiracy between the wife and the daughter. Nora Russell, the complainant, to get rid of him in order that his property enjoyed by the far of fraternal companies rather doubtful, wife and mother left free to continue her liason with a man named Pharmelee, with whom she is alleged to be living in Okla-

Such persons as Sheriff Loran Clark and for such a situation in its holding that the seven members of the jury which convicted Russell now assure the governor that not guilty and that it was planned to get rid of him. The jurors and Hans Horlock, minutes today while his special train took a butcher, allege that the chief purpose lee. One witness, Catherine McColl, in her scheduled to deliver another speech. He affidavit states that Nora Russell, the to build a line to the south, leaving the mit the story to memory and learn it by impression that any extension in that di- heart, so that she could tell it and that the lawyers could not mix her up in what she had to say." This affiant also sets up another reason for the alleged perfidy of the wife in the fact that her husband had. sometime prior to the trial, been instrumental in prosecuting and pnishing the woman's brother for adultery.

Among the statements is one by former District Judge John R. Thompson, who tried Russell, certifying to the belief that the sentence had been excessive. The application for the pardon has been on file for some time, but Governor Mickey refused to act unless verbal statements were reure in talking of his Portland trip, and duced to the form of affidavits, according to the usual practice.

Want Local Federal Court.

Local attorneys are complaining a good deal because this city does not have a omaha. Those who are agitating the matter say that Lincoln lawyers are handicapped when they take cases in the federal on that tribunal takes them away from their offices. Another drawback urged is

Wants a Pardon.

An application for a pardon has been made by the friends and relatives of John all, but simply absorbs the gases and im- Bailey, a young Omaha boy, serving a urities always present in the stomach and three-year sentence for snatching a woman's purse. It is alleged by his brother who resides at Auduben, Ia., that the boy was not guilty, but that he sought to save ing, drinking or after eating onions and his mother from the knowledge of his trouble by confessing his guilt, supposing that he would be given a jail sentence, of the complexion, it whitens the teeth and which she would learn nothing. He did further acts as a natural and eminently not have a lawyer. The court imposed the ngt have a lawyer. The court imposed the minimum sentence, which was three years n the penitentiary, and the young man Judge Lee Estelle has filed a statement that he was trial judge and that the man did not have counsel. County Attorney English believes that there was some question as to whether the offense was robbery

because of the absence of force. Wesleyan University Notes. UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., Oct. 7.-Special.)-The Sentor and Junior Theophanian and the Benior and Junior Oro-

this week. The Orophillan is the first society to an tounce a society outing. The occasion is man and Everett Shafto as secretary. pienic to Cotner Saturday afternoon. Many of the students attended the lecture given by Rishop Hamilton in St. Paul's church, Lincoln, Wednesday evening. His

subject was "The American City." The first chapel address upon the subjecof "Conduct" was given by the chancello Friday morning.

The opening reception given last even ing at the conservatory was by far one of the nicest events of the season. Instead of the long receiving line, so common to

REGULATION OF INSURANCE campus or in its environments will be followed by suspension, and in pursuance of ducing the guests. On the fourth floor, in that edict have offered up one victim in the harmony recitation room, light refresh-

On Monday next the conservatory will eading spirits in the university manage- give a complimentary concert in St. Paul's ment. The student has been suspended for church, Lincoln. Prof. Spencer, the head of the music department, who just before The day after the concert he will go to Omaha to have his arm rebroken and eset, as it is very crooked at present.

> FOUND DEAD UNDER HIS WAGON Parmer is Killed in Accident Which

No One Sees, FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-John D. Cruicksbank of Union township was killed by being thrown from a wagon while driving to his home from North Bend last evening. His body was found this norning under the wagon box at the side of the road about four miles north of North Bend. The horses had freed themselves and were standing nearby. How the accinent of the college society meetings must dent occurred no one knows. He left North Bend about 7 o'clock with a team of work horses attached to a farm wagon. They were a quiet, safe team. The road, which is a grade across the Platte bottoms, was in good shape at the place where the ac cident occurred. The wagon track showed that he had evidently started to turn out and that the horses had then turned sharply to the right, throwing the wagon bottom-side-up in the ditch with the unfortunate man crushed under it. The team had evidently become frightened at something, possibly a passing automobile though none was known to have been in that vicinity at the time. Mr. Cruickshank shank of this city, and lived on his father's farm. He leaves a widow and three small

> GRAND JURY ALTERS A TICKET One Candidate for Sheriff of Polk

County Resigns. OSCEOLA, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The first grand jury in twenty years in Polk county is now at work and the result of a matter considered by that body yesterday is the resignation of J. N. Rickel of Stromsburg as candidate for sheriff on the republican ticket

The matter presented to the grand jury fealt with the action of Mr. Rickel some time ago when a set of harness was stolen from a woman in Stromsburg. Rickel played the part of detective and found the harness in the possession of parties who had theretofore been considered above suspicion. Desiring to avoid scandal it was suggested that the matter be "hushed up." A Stromsburg attorney advised Rickel that the course could be legally followed and the woman offered to refuse to prosecute

on payment of \$100. Rickel then went to the parties who had the harness and told them that the matter would be dropped on payment of \$250. The day being Sunday a check was written for this sum and the next day was cashed by Rickel, who indorsed it in the usual form. He later paid the woman \$100.

CONDUCTOR IS FOUND

Bert L. McCarl of McCook Succumbs to Heart Disease in Colorado. McCOOK, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram).-Conductor Bert L. McCarl of this city was found dead in the Burlington

He was engaged in checking up his freight when sudden death overtook him ten years' sentence for incest, have filed Heart disease is probably the cause of death. The body will be brought to Mc-Cook tonight for burial.

> Puts Trust in False Friend. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Oct. 7.—(Special.)
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> —Charley Harnett, a young man who resides with his parents in South Sloux City. Where she will visit a son. From there she goes to Madison. Wis., where she makes ber future home with Arthur Wellman of 18. Johnson, who is about 40 years old, came to South Sloux City last Mor. old came to South Sloux City last Mor.

old, came to South Sloux City last Monday from Minneapolis on free transportation furnished him to go to work on the Ashland extension of the Great Northern. As he arrived with a little over \$20 in his the wife had said that the husband was pocket he proceeded to drink some of it up before going to work. When it carry time to retire young Harnett told him his mother kept boarders and Johnson embraced the opportunity to enjoy a good night's sleep. Tuesday he still felt too wealthy to go to work and established headquarters for the day at Sherman Ennis' saloon, where he says he drank beer all day and evening. About 10 o'clock Tuesday evening he and Harnett started for the hotel again, but Johnson says Harnett took him west of the saloon instead of south, and after they had gone couple of blocks Harnett stepped behind him and dealt him a number of blows on the head with a billy or club of, some kind, knocking him down and then kicking him in the face, which his appearance corroborates. Harnett asked him where his money was, and in a semi-conscious condition Johnson told him if he would keep on looking he would find it in his trousers pockets. Johnson, with his face beameared with blood and cut in several places, and both eyes swollen shut and black and blue, lay where he was knocked down until morning, not knowing where he was. In the morning he went back to the saloon, washed up and related permanent branch of the federal court like his troubles and was sent to this place to seek consolation by the process of law. Harnett claims to be entirely ignorant of what he was arrested for and claims to court because they have to go to Omaha know nothing about the occurrence, but when motions are argued and attendance Johnson is very positive he is the fellow who decorated his countenance and took

his money. Colfax Democrats Nominate. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The democrats of Colfax county held an enthusiastic convention today, every precinct being represented. Most of the delegates from the north end of the county came down instructed. The following ticket was nominated: For county treas urer, M. J. Higgins; county clerk, M. F. Shonka; probate judge, Neil Mapes; sheriff, Thomas Chaplin; superintendent of public instruction, John Chleboun; surveyor, Oliver Funk; coroner, Dr. E. Jungbluth; county commissioner from Second district, Garrett Folken; county commissioner from Third district (to fill vacancy), Joseph Dodbry. The fight for the nomination for sheriff was a warm one.

Democrats Nominate Populists. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 7 .- (Special Telegram).-The democratic county convention was held at the city hall this afternoon and nominated one democrat for an office which is not to be filled this fall. For three of the other offices populists were nominated and the remaining places were left blank, there being no patriots who could be prevailed upon to make the race. There were philian Literary societies held meetings about thirty of the faithful in attendance, the greater portion of them being from Kearney. T. B. Garrison acted as chair-

News of Nebraska.

PLATTSMOUTH-The Presbyterian Sun SEWARD-W. Meinhold has sold out his department store and will go to Craig. Neb. to engage in the hardware business. SEWARD-John and W. Curry of Dennison, Ia., have located in Seward and will conduct a clothing and gents' furnishing store.

WEST POINT-A marriage license has een issued to Theodore Kemper and Miss cuma Handke, well known residents of receptions, each teacher received in his respective class room assisted by one or two of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts. There were also women ushers when the new building is erected in order that the court house and jail may be

heated from the same plant. The proposi-tion will be voted on at the fall election. PLATTSMOUTH—Master Mechanic H. J. is hiring more men to work in the Burlington shops, especially in the

PLATISMOUTH-L. A. Manlove, who is resided for some months at the Neuraska Masonic home, returned to Omaha oday for the winter. BEATRICE—Mrs. T. J. Hardy entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church yesterday. A large number of guests was present and a delight i afternoon was

WEST POINT—The democrats of Cuming ounty have elected William A. Smith hairman, J. C. Pinker secretary and Her-ian Koch treasurer of the county central

PLATTSMOUTH-E. L. Hanford of Lin-oln and Miss Susie Shopp will be united in marriage at the home of the bride's warents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shopp, next BEATRICE-The Crabtree Forensic club

t night elected these officers: J. Stew-Elliott, president: James E. Lawrence, e president; Chester Calkins, secretary; fford Butler, treasurer. SEWARD-John Beeber, employed on the court house, was struck on the head by a piece of tiling dropped by another worknan yesterday afternoon and seriously ajured. He was unconscious for many lours, but is recovering.

BEATRICE—The price of grain at this point has changed but little during the past few weeks. Wheat is selling at 70 cents, corn at 42 and 43 cents and oats at 23 and 44 cents per bushel. Some wheat is being marketed here, but little oats or corn. PLATTSMOUTH-Miss Bessie, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cory, passed away peacefully last evening. The funeral services will be in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. E. Houlgate will deliver the sermon. BEATRICE—The Board of Supervisors yesterday allowed claims and decided to advertise for bids for constructing bridges according to plans and specifications furnished by County Surveyor Pethoud. An adjournment was taken to November 2.

adjournment was taken to November & BEATRICE—Mrs. Hanna Larkins who, in company with her three children, was driven away from home by her husband. Joe Larkins, while he was on a drunken spree, yesterday instituted suit for divorce in the district court alleging extreme cruelty and drunkenness.

WEST POINT—Fire destroyed the large barn and contents and several of the outbuildings on the farm of Jacob B. Birky in Logan township. The origin of the fire is unknown. The flames spread rapidly and but little was saved. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

CENTRAL CITY—The Boys band from

tially covered by insurance.

CENTRAL CITY—The Boys' band from Central City took part in both parades last week in Omaha's festival. Their beautifus uniform drew attention and their music surpassed expectations. The governors chose them to play for the Knights of Columbus, being a Catholic band.

WEST POINT—Ferdinand Ulrich and Miss Helens Kluthe were united in marriage at the church of the Sacred Heart in Oleyen on Wednesday. The parties are well known residents of Lincoln township where they will reside hereafter on their fine farm. Rev. Father End, pastor of the church, performed the marriage ceremony.

PLATTSMOUTH—The supreme court decrees that the owner of lands along the banks of a navigable river owns land only to the banks. crees that the owner of lands along the banks of a navigable river owns land only to the high water mark on the bank and not to the center of the bed of the river channel. This ruling will settle many misunderstandings among the farmers owning land along the Platte and Missouri rivers.

YORK—A little son of George Traces a YORK—A little son of George Tracy, a farmer living near Charleston, while lying on the floor playing with another child of about the same age, met with an accident that soon resulted in death. His playmate knocked off a cupboard standing near the child a bottle of carbolic acid, the contents of which entered his ear and burned his face.

BEATRICE-The case wherein George BEATRICE—The case wherein George Whitcomb seeks to recover his little daughter, Hildred from Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, by habeas corpus proceedings, was called in the county court yesterday and continued to November 20. Mr. Reed gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance on that date, and in the meantime will have the custody of the child. time will have the custody of the child.

WEST POINT—Twenty suits of clothes, being the major part of the plunder stolen from the clothing store of Schmitt Brothers two months ago, were found hidden in a clump of bushes near the river on the farm of Schinstock Brothers. The men arrested for this crime were arraigned in county court, but for want of testimony were discharged. The clothing was badly rotted. yards at Akron, Colo., at an early hour

YORK-Grandma Wellman, mother of Walter Wellman the noted Washington

DAKOTA CITY-Miss Martha E. Adair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Adair, whose marriage to Charles L. Culler, former principal of the schools at this place and now mail clerk on the Minneapolls & Omaha railway, residing at Wayne, will be solemnized next week, was tendered a recognition this examing by the Order of the reception this evening by the Order of the Eastern Star. The bride-to-be was pre-sented with a set of fine Haviland china dishes from her lodge associates.

BEATRICE—The Woman's club held its nitial meeting of the year yesterday af-ernoon which was marked with a spirit of re than usual earnestness and interest more than usual earnestness and interest. Besides an excellent musical program, Mrs. G. E. Emery, the president, delivered an address which contained helpful thoughts and suggestions on club work in general, following which Mrs. E. G. Drake and Mrs. Emery submitted reports on the federation meeting held in Lincoln. A pleasant social season followed adjournment.

social season followed adjournment.

WEST POINT—A notable wedding was celebrated this week in the union of Charles C. Malchow to Miss Emma Luedke. The groom is the popular city elerk of West Point and the bride is an assistant in the office of the county treasurer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. R. F. Oelschlaeger, pastor of St. Paul's German Lutheran church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lusdke of Logan township, and both she and her husband were born and brought up in born and brought up in

DR. SUZUKI IN BALTIMORE Surgeon General of Japanese Navy Visits Johns Hopkins University and Naval Academy.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- Dr. S. Suzuki, surgeon general of the imperial Japanese navy and who was attached to Admiral Togo's flagship the Mikasa as surgeon in the recent Russian-Japanese war, was in Baltimore today as the guest of Dr. W. S. Halsted, surgeon-in-chief to the Johns Hopkins hos onal. Dr. Suzuki was accompanied by Dr. Stokes and Dr. Thomas of the surgeon general's department, United States navy. In the afternoon Dr. Suzuki went to Annapolis, where he will remain over Sunday and on Monday he will inspect the naval academy and grounds.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Today in Nebraska and Iowa-Showers and Cooler at Night

and Tomorrow. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Forecast of the weather for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska and Iowa-Faft Sunday, howers and cooler at night or Monday. For Kansas-Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and cooler; probably showers in north and west portions.

For Missouri-Fair Sunday: Monday partly cloudy and cooler; probably showers n northwest portion. For South Dakota-Partly cloudy Sunday; showers and cooler at night or Mon-

For Wyoming-Showers and cooler Sunlay in west portions and at night in east portion; Monday fair, cooler in southeast portion: Monday Tair, warmer. Local Record.

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good value, \$1.85. Small Smyrna Mats, mottle effects, good all-wool quality, 16x30 inches, fringed. We

have sold these at 70c; Monday at 50c. Same goods, 30x60 inches, that we are selling at \$2, reduced for Monday selling to \$1.48. Dekan Brussels, reversible soft wool rugs, 9x12 feet, \$10.50. Dining and bedroom colors.

would permit similar curative results in

humans. He added that he was unable to

say how soon positive results would be ob-

tainable, but he felt as certain that these

results would be attained as when he first

announced his discovery of a new method

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comes this further spectacle of the viceroy

and the commander-in-chief at each other's

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Foreign Office Works Slowly on Pro-

posals for Trade Treaty.

BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- The making of a new

rade agreement between the United States

and Germany is beset with so many diffi-

culties on both sides that the conviction

exists at the Foreign office that the ques-

the various parts of the questions by the

sible through correspondence. It is be-

opinion in the United States is exaggerated

concerning what Germany will ask of the

United States. It is added that Germany's

proposals will really be moderate and may

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rookline. Secretary of State-Henry B. Little, New-Trensurer and Receiver General—Daniel Doherty, Westfield Doberty, Westfield.

Auditor-P. J. Ashe, North Adams.

Attorney General-John T. Leahy, Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 7 .- General Charles W. Bartlett of Boston was nominated by the Massachusetts democracy for governor. There were no contests for any of the throats in India. On all sides one hears ex- of the masses. places on the ticket.

The only ripple of discord during the day at the polls would be far better, even for came upon the nomination by the convention of all the party, than this muddle and fight. tion of eighteen members at large of the Springfield made an unsuccessful attempt to have the convention decree that hereafter members of the state committee be elected directly by the people at the senatorial and congressional conventions. Mr. Toomey charged that the democratic state committee as at present constituted did not represent the democratic voters, but was stead a close corporation that dictated tion cannot be disposed of between now the party policy and candidates.

No Contest for Governor. Up to the time that James E. Cotter of Hyde Park arose to place before the convention the name of General Bartlett as the gubernatorial candidate it was believed that there would be a contest. Former Mayor John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge had announced that he would make a struggle for the honor of leading the party in the coming campaign. To the surprise of the convention, however, Mr. McName did not make any contest, but seconded

General Bartlett's nomination. The platform adopted declares for a revision of the tariff and the free admission of coal, iron, lumber, hides, wood pulp and other raw materials; it commends the "diplomatic courage and sagacity of President Roosevelt in aiding to end the war in the far east; calls for state supervision of insurance companies and recommends

municipal ownership of public utilities. Bryan Platform Hissed.

Delegate Watson of Boston offered a be satisfied without especial changes in substitute platform, which was overwhelmingly voted down. During the reading of it is thought may be arranged between the substitute the convention was in an the United States and Germany, and this uproar, many delegates endeavoring to is, it is added, within the president's powdrown Mr. Watson's voice. The convention ers. On this side, however, it is necessary was interrupted with hisses and jeers, but to submit such an agreement to the Reichsas he several times announced that he would read the substitute if it took all the powers of the executive. night, he was finally allowed to proceed. In response to an inquiry from the gallery as to the author of the platform he stated that William J. Bryan was the author. The substitute reaffirmed the financial veiws of Mr. Bryan and advocated municipai ownership and federal control of railroad rates and of great industrial corporations and insurance companies.

Just before adjournment General Bartlett and Mr. Whitney entered the hall and were given a tremendous ovation. Both brief addresses. General Bartlett closed by saying in reference to the Nocember election: "When the votes have been counted

omebody will learn that there has been a fight." NEW CONSUMPTION REMEDY Prof. Behring Creates Considerable

Made in Paris. PARIS, Oct. 7.-At the closing session of he International Tuberculosis congress today Prof. von Behring made a statement relative to his new curative principle for

Attention by a Statement

tuberculosis. It was decided to hold the next congress at Washington in 1908. Prof. Behring's statement attracted much attention. Distinguished medical men from many countries occupied the platform and

filled the salon of the grand palace. The professor said: In the course of the last two years i recognized with certainty the existence of a curative principle completely different from the anti-toxine principle. This new curative principle plays an initial role in the operation of the immunity derived from my bove-vaccine, which has proved effective against animal tuberculosis during the last four years. This curative principle reposes upon the impregnation of the living cells of the organism with a substance originating from tubercose virus, which substance I designate "T. C."

Prof. Behring then gave a lengthy, technical description of how "T. C." was introduced into the cellular organism and said it had already given marked results

in the treatment of animals. He expressed the confident belief that his researches IRISH PARTIES BUSY

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his brother nationalists because of events a few years ago, the movement would be wrecked. The present and immediate object of the party was to drive the government out of office. With regard to redistribution, Mr. Redmond said that while in the first stages of the struggle be felt ound to say that he was quite convinced that the government would make a further attempt, and that the attempt would be successful beyond all probability of doubt ernment as at present constituted to cope if the government was confronted in Ireland by a divided and weakened Irish Brodrick, as might have been expected, is nationalist party. As for the future they being made the special target of their re- would in all probability succeed in driving sentment. But the feeling is not by any the government out of office before long. means confined to him, for it is recognized What then, he might be asked; and he that the prime minster, who retains him in answered that the future should depend upon the events developed in the future. actions, are equally responsible. But even In his opinion no liberal party, no matter Mr. Brodrick's blundering might have been what its strength, could be independent of borne with were it not that on top of it Ireland or could hold office for twelve months if it attempted to govern Ireland defiance of the wishes and sentiments

Home Rule Campaign

Commenting upon Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's refusal to inform the Dublin Liberal Unionist Association of his views as to the relation of tariffs in Ireland under a system of home rule, the Irish Times says that the correspondence calls attention once more to the fact that no formulated scheme of home rule has been put forward by either the liberal party or the nationalist party since Mr. Gladstone's last attempt at a plan was kicked down stairs by the House of Lords. It is not surprising, that newspaper concludes, that and March 1, when the new German tariff the liberal leader declines to say whether with its modified reciprocal treaties with he would give an Irish legislative body European states comes into effect. Con- power to impose preferential, protective, sequently there is no particular haste in retaliatory or other tariffs on imports into the second section of the Foreign office, Ireland. If he took the Gladstone view he which is dealing with trade subjects, to would allenate his nationalist allies, who put Germany's proposals to the United might well say that it would be better for States into final form. They probably Ireland to see what she could get out of will not be presented for several weeks. Mr. Chamberlain in the way of protection The Impression existed here until recently for her industries than to accept a Parliathat President Roosevelt would send a ment having no control over fiscal polcommission of experts to examine the sub- icy. On the other hand, if he replied that ject from the German point of view, but Ireland could do what she liked on the as Washington has not yet sent a com- subject, he would be likely to frighten the mission it is still desired that the pres- men of his own party, who regard free ident send a representative of the American trade as being just about as sacred as the

German government in a way scarcely pos- GOLD NOT FOR NEW YORK lieved at the Foreign office that public French Shippers Say Money from Paris Did Not Come to

PARIS, Oct. 7.-Leading American shippers of French gold say they have not made any shipments to the United States out of the \$5,000,000 recently withdrawn from the Bank of France. The report of the shipment to America grew out of Thursday's statement of the Bank of France, showing that the gold balance had tag, as changing the customs is beyond fallen during the week from \$597,414,434 to \$587,981,323. This unusual fall of \$4.403,111 NO TROUBLE AT MILWAUKEE attracted the attention of the Bourse, where it was attributed to the needs of the monetary situation in London. When the London bankers said they had not received any of the French gold, the deduction was attributed to shipments to the United States. However, Lazard Freres, who is the chief shipper, has not shipped the amount referred to and is not aware of the Typographical union of this city has any other shipments to New York. He assured the employing printers that there incline to the view that the amount has gone to Egypt and other points outside of in the printing line in Milwaukee and that the main markets, London and New York. the printers wil. strictly live up to their The managers of the Bank of France say contract with the employers, which does they are not aware of the destination of

the shipments. The European Economist calls attention to the movement of precious metals to the United States and gives a table show-Bitters beat all cures. 50c. Sold by Sher- ing that the French export of gold to New York since January 1, totals, \$5,079,515.



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